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Clarksville, but I have found no my place a boy about 15 years old. time for scribbling either to newspapers or private correspondents. fair complexion, with short curly my life. When I came here last fall the parsonage. I set apart the month of March to be given entirely to Sunday-school work, distributing with whom, however, he seemed to be a great favorite. They used to mount him on a barrel, where he would stand and sing to them lively until the 15th and I did not return was clear, pure, and of wonderful until the 19th, so I have had double compass for one of his age, and in duty to perform since my return. spite of his flow of spirits, it we I have visited 128 families, supplied full of pathos, I have visited 128 families, supplied them with Sunday-school literature, them with Sunday-school literature, the came to the house on some errand, one day, and I determined and organized two schools, number- to gratify my curiosity. ing respectively 85 and 81, giving me a larger membership in my Sunday-schools than in my two "I never thought I was. I haven't ightful time with my young people the men are very good to me. this season, and am looking prayerfully and hopefully for a gracious

two happy hearts desiring to be I have confronted many of my I have confronted many of my friends on occasions of this kind in the past, but never did I pronounce blockade, but I wrote to him the that solemn service for two whose come has drawn from me more fer-B.P. M. Capt. Will A. Elliott led to mentioned his brother. the altar one of the fairest of Robertson county's beautiful and lovely youg ladies, and amid a large assembly of friends and relatives I named her Lizzie Cooley Elliott. fection that bind their barques to- reason he don't come South to help gether as they glide down the stream of time; and when the silver cord is loosed and the golden bowl is the question.' broken, may they enjoy an infinitely

could not find time to make the "praising his preaching and giving is your name?" him thanks," and hope that the provement over the past.

On Sunday I had the pleasure of preaching for my young friend, source of great joy to me to see how morning with the Pelican praises. After service he raised the amount assessed for the relief of the dead body. mingling with those who met and worshipped with me at God's altar mishesyears ago last fall I opened my since that time, yet many are left seat. steadfast abounding in the work of see pictures and books again. Pve the Lord. Bro. Turner will soon close a four years' pastorate with 4,000,000 them, and they will give him up was gone. 1,000,000 with regret. He is a fine preacher, Singleton, after that. I encouraged a noble Christian man and a faith-

Sp;ingfield Record, soon after my

The ceremony was served in legit-borhood, moving up Red River, imate style by Rev. T. J. Duncan. and for some mouths I heard noth-Sorry that he put himself to the ing of my little drummer. trouble and fatigue of coming so far | The battle of Pleasant Hill was when our pastor at Cedar Hill, who fought and won; the Southern is an accommodating man and who forces fell back, and one morning likes such things, could have re-lieved him. But Mr. Duncan is a Mill's regiment pitched on their old self-sacrificing man, who will not camping-ground, just outs impose duties on others which he front fences of Willow Glen. can perform himself. However, he

dle into insignificance when viewed the stern face of the soldier. through his specks. Then again portance that draws forth the wonastor of either of the parties to the "Did he die immediately?" I askmarriage? Was Mr. Turner ignored in the matter? Did Specks feel any more interest in the "pastor at I'd wait before telling the story. inconvenience to myself. I never asked a young lady to let me perform that ceremony for her in my life, and I have never plead with a sure of the control of

prices from 1860 to the present. The list, which is an elaborate one, contains all the main staples which enter into food, clothing and the leading industries of the sampler and live.

THE LITTLE DRUMBER.

During the Civil War I noticed in immediately upon my return from a Louisiana regiment in camp near He was a drummer, but a more attractive face I have never seen-

forlorn hope in the church nearest apart from his rougher companions, papers, encouraging children to or sentimental songs, but seldom the come, etc. The papers were not out until the 15th and I did not return favorites in the army. His voice

churches. I am anticipating a de- much to do, ma'am, you know, and

mother to allow you to join?"
"I have no mother, ma'am. My father is Col. Singleton, of the 8th There were many things connected | Louisiana, and he's been in Virwith my trip to Clarksville that ginia for over a year. He left me made it pleasant to me. The greet- boys made up their minds to join the ings of whilom parishioners and army. I wasn't going to be the kindly expressions of past friends only sneak among them. Every well repaid me for my trip. Then one of them are in this regiment, and we have fine times laughling and we have fine times laughing over old Dr. Duclos's face, as it made one had called on me to meet looked when we marched in one them at Cedar Hill, March 13th, day and told him that we were

"Does your father know?" very day I joined, and to Eugene,

"Eugene? Who is he?" "O, my eldest brother." His whole face lighted up "He was at Princeton when the war broke out, and he's never come home. He was to have graduated last year. I wish you could see him. He's a splendid fellow, there's nothing in the world he can't do. He's as good as he's handsome, too, But they say he's Union, and that's the us. But that's all nonsense, you know. Why, he's my own brother"

-as mutch as to say, "That settles

'Perhaps he is with your father.' I suggested.
"I've thought of that. Anyhow, wherever he is, he's all right, Eu-I regretted exceedingly that I gene couldn't do wrong if he tried." "I wish he was here to advise calls I wished to make in my late you," I said, my heart yearning over the motherless boy, who, 1 plainly saw, had taken up arms to kindness, however, of my worthy avoid being called a sneak, not uccessor, Jno. W. Hanner, Jr., I dreaming that of the dreadful poswas enabled to visit some seventeen | sibilities which lay in the war-track or eighteen families. I was glad to deed, my child, you are too young his young feet were treading. "Infind that Bro. H.'s people were for the life you have chosen. What

"Kenneth, ma'am-oh, no, report from that charge at the next has promised I shall be color-bearer Conference will show a great im- in a short time. Won't that be

I remember one as bright, and more beloved than the boy before Bro, Craig, at Port Royal, It was a me, who went out in the early enthusiastic his people were in his waving over his head, and was brought back at noon with its

Publishing Honse. At night I "You would not think it splen-preached at Cedar Hill. My brief did if you had been in a battle," I "I've been in two sharp skir--one at Yellow Bayou, and in the past was sweet indeed. Seven one at Inglewood. I just longed to be in front all the time. When I'm ministry to them, and though many won't be in the the rear. But I and sad changes have taken place must go ma'am"-rising from his "It seems like being at home who love the Savior and stand to have a talk with a lady, and to

I saw a great deal of Kenneth him to spend all his spare time at my house, which he seemed glad to I was amused at an article in the do. He found a listener for all the wonderful tales he had to tell about his hero Eugene, and I think return, written by "Specks," anent that was what he most desired. He my trip to Cedar Hill. Here is a never wearied of talking of him. But at length the regiment to which Kenneth belonged left the neigh-

"Kenneth will be here immedineed have no fear about Mr. Turner. ately," I thought, glad at the pros-There are some singular things pect of meeting him again. But the day wore away and no Kenneth about this man "Specks;" he often appeared. Towards evening Col. "sees through a glass darkly." Mills rode up, and after the first Sometimes things important dwin- greetings, I asked about my friend. A grave expression settled upon

"Ah, I remember the boy was a "trifles light as air" gather an im- favorite of yours. Poor little man, he fell at Pleasant Hill! He carried the colors. We had sharp work for ders of his ready quill. Chopping a few hours, and of course nobody of stove-wood, death of a pig, en-gagements of a P. E. to eat and over, I heard he had been shot. But sleep all become subjects of such the flag never fell; for you know when one color-bearer falls some vast importance that he must spread one is always at hand to take his hem upon the records of journal- place. Poor little fellow! it was a ism. Again, matters of deep inter- sad thing. But everything about est are entirely ignored by him. I this war is strange and unnatural." I had buried my face in my hands want to ask Specks a question or as the Colonel spoke. I saw Kenneth two. Specks, what kin are you to before me, his bright, handsome the "pastor at Cedar Hill?" and face all aglow with enthusiasm as what kin is the "pastor at Cedar he spoke of his beloved brother. I shuddered when I thought of that Hill" to the Mr. Turner you refer same face trampled in the dust by to? Was the Cedar Hill pastor the horses' hoofs. But I must know all.

Now, Specks, a word to you: I never refused to say the ceremony for a young lady friend, when she requested it, in my life, though I have quested it, in my life, though I have Cedar Hill" than he did in himself? When the battle was over he was

and I have never plead with a young lady to promise to send for me on the glad occasion in my life. Can you say as much?

T. J. Duncan.

The Philadelphia Press has pub
away from me!"

"The men lifted them together, and they were laid on a bed in a negro cabin near by. I've gone through a deal since this was begun—I've almost lost all sense of acute feeling, but that scene awakened every spark that was left. The dying boy was delirious from his wound but never lessened his grasn is Tite Philadelphia Press has published a comparative statement of of his brother—for we learned after-

used to enjoy together. Sometimes Kenneth seemed to know us, and once he said to me:

" Colonel, I did my best with the flag but I saw Eugene just before me, and somehow I got dizzy and ost my hold. It wasn't taken, was

iousness were rare. Most of the of Mr. Winston, now living near time he was hugging his brother as to sing once, but broke down and nature of the wound, but never even groaned. At last he seemed quite gone, but rallied, suddenly, and said, distinctly, 'There's the bell, and my lessons not ready. Do

his last gasp. He had learned that cruel lesson of death, poor little man! But it's the fortune of war.' "Does that reconcile us to it?" I eried through my tears, "Does that make its horrors less, because its 'fortune' brings son against father, brother against brother? Perhaps Kenneth fell by his broth-No; I made special inquiry.

The two brothers were unwounded when they recognized each other. It was in striving to get together hat they fell, and Eugene was shot rough the heart. They were laid the same grave. It is, as I have aid before, an unnatural war; but he gray and the blue slumber toether peacefully in many graves that of the two brothers. Their father is to be pitied.

of his boys. He had had them re-moved from Pleasant Hill to his own family graveyard, and there they lay beside their mother. A simple marble column rose above them, which bore their names, the

alized what a blow had fallen upon

"Lovely were they in their lives, and in death they were not di-

THE following is the circular Her Majesty's Government deep-

a considerable portion of the stipulations of the treaty were likely to When he visited Scotland he met be approved, Russia's reservation relative to their discussion would nevertheless be open to most serious | was charmed with the courtly manobjection. Every material stipula- ners and the conversational gifts of tion of the treaty involved a de- the lady, which rose into positive parture from the treaty of 1856, and pleasure when he found that she the declaration signed in London in was the heroine of the romanti 1871. It is impossible for her story so often told in his native in a withdrawal from the cognizance of the powers of articles which are modifications of existing treaties. The combined effect of the stipula- the genial-hearted, kind little man tions upon the interest of the pow- who wrote the immortal song of ers also furnished a conclusive rea- "Home, Sweet Home," was walk son against the separate discussion ing with me in the great city of the articles relative to new Bulgaria aristocratic streets in May Fair, a strong Sclav State will be created where wealth and luxury had the under the auspices and control of windows tightly closed and cur-Russia, which will thus secure a tained, lest the least light and preponderating political and com- warmth should go out, or the smallmercial influence in the Black and est air of cold winter come in Egean seas, and a considerable where isolated, exclusive English Greek population, although it views | comfort was guarded by a patrician the prospect with alarm, will be dragon of gold, he, this tiny man merged into a Sclav community with big heart, said: "There my alien to it. The provisions by good friend I became inspired with which Russia will practically choose the idea of "Home, Sweet Home," bloody folds wrapped around his a ruler for Bulgaria, while a Russian as I wandered about without a sem administrator frames and a Russian

of what political system it will in heart by absolute want of a home future form a part. The stipulations | have I passed and repeated in this for the better government of Thes- locality and heard a siren voice slay and Epirus, in themselves coming from these gilded, fur-line nighly commendable, are accom- comfortable walls, in the depth panied by conditions, the general a dim, cold London winter, wareffect of which will be to increase bling "Home, Sweet Home," and the power of Russia, to the prejudice | I knew no bed to call my own. of Greece, and every other country having interests in the Eastern severance of Constantinople Porte of any political strength which

night have been derived from their nhabitants to the serious risk of narchy. The acquisition of Bessarabia and Batour makes Russia boys in Henry county, Tenn., were dominant over all the vicinity of warmly attached to one another.

Its mode of payment being vague-y stated, it may thus be demanded immediately, left to weigh down the Porte's independence for many years, commuted for more territory, or be made the means of entirely subordinating Turkish to Russian policy. The combined effect of the almost to the point of entire subjec- all now fill drunkards graves. the Porte. It can not be otherwise than a matter of extreme solicitude to Great Britain that a Government whose formal jurisdiction extends over geographical positions of the leepest interest to her, should be so losely pressed by the political outosts of a greatly surperior power that its independent action and even existence is almost impossible. Large changes will doubtless be treaties. England earnestly desires good government and peace and freedom for populations to whom those blessings have been strange. She would willingly have entered a could be examined as a whole; but God help you. neither British interests nor the well-being of the Turkish provinces would be consulted by the assembling of a congress restricted by Prince Gortschakoff's latest reserva- total abstainers. Looking at the

under a roof any longer than is nec- erwise have spent in liquor, the essary. They early know what out- movement represents \$19,000 divertdoor air is. They never breathe an ed from whisky to go to food and alone. The complexion is of a rich, those who fall and those who stand, like a piece of freshly-broken anthracite coal.

At Cedar Creek, in this county, of each article written across it in lives Mrs. Ann Hopkins, whose age is 117 years. Her husband died of each of the other New York about 20 years ago, aged 109. Liv-papers. He reads them all carefully ing, she has three sons, George, age and if there is anything he does not 98; Abner, age 95; Enoch (the like, over comes a cablegram. baby), age 90.

are a few spots on his hands, and a ending from his forehead to his healthy fresh color like that of any was examined by twelve physi not to be alarmed; it was a health,

change and would not injure his life

Scotch lord, traveling in this counchoir than in the preacher's sermon she belonged to a poor family, respect and love. The young issued to the great powers of Europe was placed under the best educa taken to Scotland as the wife of the young traveler, Prof. Benjamin born in Stratford, had often heard regrets Russia's decision. Even the romantic story, but had never learned the name of the Scotch lord

London, and, pointing to one of the army controls the first working of own. Many a night since I wrote its institution, sufficiently indicate those words that issued out of my

The following article ellipsed from the European provinces still left un- the Temperance Advance, should der its government will deprive the have its due weight with every thinking young man. It rings of the mettle of true manliness:

the Black sea, while the acquisition of Armenian strongholds secures her influence over the population of the of one were the joys of all. The province, and enables her to arrest sorrows of one were the sorrows of the trade between Europe and Persia. The idemnity stipulated for is evidently beyond Turkey's means, even not considering the portion of her revenue hypothecated to other liked the others liked. What one hated they all hated. This was the But to most rules there are along. Seven of them endorsed the acctrine and resolved never to drink alcoholic liquors as a beverage The other five refused and continue to drink. This history has a sequel five boys who continued to drink tion the political independence of so with the seven who resolved Elders in the same church. Wa E. Travis is te-day a member of the nnessee Legislature; Clinton Atkins is one of the leading spirits of the United States Congress; James D. Porter is to-day the popular vernor of Tennessee, and Ishan G. Harris has twice been elected Governor of that State. So much for resolving not to drink, and refusing to make the noble resolve. Boys who read this little item of true history, note it, we pray you, and try and profit by if, and may

DURING the Murphy revival in Washington, it is stated that 19,000 names were enrolled on the lists of matter econnically, if each Murphylite only held out long enough In Italy no man or woman stays to save a dollar, that he would oth

THOUGH in England, James Gordon Bennett is in constant communication with his managing editor, and every day a copy of the GREENVILLE (Tenn.) Democrat: Herald, with the name of the writer

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

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And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine below fore purchasing elsewhere.

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